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Evans forecasts a brighter future

By Jason Meagher
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State President J. Handel Evans, in his State of the University Address on Monday, said SJSU will look forward to a brighter financial year than expected.

The focus on student needs and expectations, the planning for the future of SJSU, and the long-awaited closing of San Carlos street were also discussed

during Monday's welcoming address to university employees and students.

The state legislature has increased the allocation to the CSU by \$50 million over Governor Wilson's projections, which means the student fee increases have been held at 10 percent. The seven percent cut in state general fund support forecasted by the governor's January budget is actually four percent this

year. In addition, the university employees may look forward to some earlier postponed raises.

Evans said he expects no faculty or staff layoffs.

Evans cautioned that while 1993 is a financially brighter year, it follows three years of cutbacks that have reduced 24 percent of the campus budget. In light of this, Evans urges continued scrutiny of SJSU's situation. The CSU is currently predicting

a 50 percent increase in student demand by the year 2000, according to the California Post Secondary Education Commission.

Evans sees meeting this increasing demand as "crucial to the survival of California," calling the prospective students "the life blood of California."

Closing a long chapter in SJSU's history, Evans announced the San Jose City Council's

unanimous vote to close San Carlos Street. Evans pointed to the unification of the campus as a step towards bettering the campus-community relationship.

The closure of San Carlos Street is expected to begin in November after preparations have been met, so that work on the new landscaping can begin.

Of great concern to Evans is

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SHONA BAROFF—SPARTAN DAILY
J. Handel Evans

Campus to see closing of San Carlos, finally

By Bryan Cotton
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The closure of San Carlos Street between Fourth and Tenth streets was finalized by the City Council on August 17, marking the final stage of SJSU's elaborate three-street landscaping project.

"The project will include pedestrian walkways, benches, lighting, fountains, and a plaza designed to be near the Event Center," said Alan Freeman, SJSU director of Space Management and Facilities Planning.

The closure of the street also opens up the possibilities of having light-rail run through campus.

"The idea is part of a conceptual plan for the Capital-Evergreen Corridor," said Santa Clara Transit Public Information officer Norma Payne.

The Capital-Evergreen Corridor

would be a new light-rail line serving San Jose's Evergreen district on the East Side.

The San Carlos Street project is budgeted at \$3.7 million by the State, according to Freeman. The money will come out of the higher education capital construction bond issue, Bond 153.

Funds were approved by votes in 1992, so the money will come from taxpayers. This means students' fees are not affected in any way.

"There is no set date for closure because certain mitigation measures still need to be performed by the city," Freeman said.

The mitigation measures should be completed by November, according to Kevin Pursglove, director of Communications for San Jose Mayor Susan Hammer. Measures that need to

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MATT WALLIS—SPARTAN DAILY

Brian McCalmont, who works for Perini Construction, cements stairs last week inside the new San Jose Arena.

The arena's grand opening is scheduled for noon on Sept. 7. The Spartans will see the arena for the first time on Dec. 1.

New downtown arena gives Spartans a boost

By Hector Flores
Spartan Daily Executive Editor

Build it and they will come. That wasn't exactly the frame of mind the city of San Jose was in when deciding to build a new downtown arena.

But if it means more high-caliber basketball recruits will be heading this way, it's a phrase that suits Stan Morrison, SJSU's men's basketball coach, just fine.

"As we continue to work at bringing quality student-athletes to SJSU, the new arena takes us to another level in reaching that goal," Morrison said.

With the two-year construction coming to a close and the grand opening scheduled for Sept. 7, many people will be coming to the new arena for more than just Sharks games.

Events such as the Ringling Bros. and

Barnum & Bailey Circus, and concerts by artists like James Taylor and Kenny G have already been slated for September.

The 18,000-plus seat arena has already fueled talk about the possibility of having an Arena Football franchise in San Jose. The city may also be a temporary home for the Golden State Warriors while they await plans for a new complex in either San Francisco or Oakland.

For SJSU and Santa Clara University, future events may include men's and women's NCAA post-season basketball.

The SJSU and Santa Clara athletic departments have been working closely with Sharks' executives and arena officials to someday bring the Women's Final Four championship and a men's West Regional to San Jose.

"We have been meeting with represen-

tatives from the Sharks and San Jose Sports Authority to discuss NCAA tournament possibilities," said SJSU Athletic Director Tom Brennan.

"Local schools work together with the local facility together to bring future post-season basketball to San Jose," Brennan said. "The arena has been integral in establishing a relationship between SJSU and Santa Clara. It has been very positive."

The Spartans will get their first taste of the new arena on Dec. 1, when they face Santa Clara in a men's and women's double-header. The Spartan men's basketball team will also have another home game at the arena on Dec. 23, when the University of Minnesota Golden Gophers

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SJSU not affected by recycling plan

By Amos Fabian
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose may have a new recycling program, but SJSU has no part in it.

SJSU has not been exempt, but a program for the campus has not yet been established, said Kristi Swenson, Environmental Resource Center managing director.

The city program addresses residential areas but not commercial ones, said Andrea Hansen, assistant director at the Center for Development of Recycling (CDR). SJSU is not considered a residential area.

The city's recycling program was created to comply with State Assembly Bill AB939. The

bill mandates the implementation of recycling programs that will reduce solid waste by 50 percent by the year 2000.

The bill, proposed by Byron Sher (D-Palo Alto), was adopted by the legislature in 1989. Cities and counties are responsible for implementing the law.

The city's program, Recycle Plus!, divides waste into glass, mixed paper, newspaper and recyclables, such as cans, plastic bags, metals and textiles. The few remains are still classified as waste.

San Jose has reduced its solid waste by 20 percent since the plan was started and plans on further reductions, up to 25 percent by 1995, said Swenson.



Students line up for high tech IDs

By Shari Kaplan
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

It has the convenience of a credit card, library card, and copy card all rolled into one.

It is graced by a digitized replication of your face.

And if it's not in your wallet yet, it can be after a trip to the Central Classroom Building.

The use of student identification cards is nothing new, but the campus IDs currently being introduced certainly are.

"It's been a long-term objective of ours to redo the student ID cards," said Ed Chambers, associate vice president of Admissions and Records. He sees the old pink cards with their stickers and sometimes sloppy lamination as "antiquated."

He is looking forward to the newer

and more sophisticated DataCard system, which to date has involved about \$50,000 in start-up costs. "Not that much [money], considering what it'll do," Chambers said.

This computerized format is a fairly new innovation. Chambers cited Florida State University as one of the pioneers with "a totally integrated system." Students there can use their ID cards in a myriad of ways, including shopping at local merchants off campus and making purchases on credit.

Those services may not happen here, but there will be many new conveniences for students this semester. The kiosk program, in which students can access grades and personal records using their card and PIN number, should be underway in September. This program should reduce long lines at Admissions and Records with the

creation of the small self-serve kiosks set up around campus.

The credit line program for meals and bookstore purchases is also scheduled to begin sometime this fall, according to Chambers. Those interested may go to student cashiering services and have their cards' magnetic stripes encoded.

Students who still have old cards will not be able to access these features until they get their new cards.

"It may take a while for the Spartan Shops' database to be integrated with our [main] database," Chambers said, "but I think students will hear about this more and more as time goes on."

Some students already have both a card and an opinion.

"I find the whole ID thing very '90s

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ERIC S. HUFFMAN—SPARTAN DAILY

Ramesh Isaac, a computer engineering major, smiles for the digital camera which scans the picture into a computer where it is outputted onto a new ID card.

Editorial

Stop the violence!

*Emphasize preventive,
not curative, measures*

Violence is inherent to the human race. At one point in history, it may even have served in our development.

But since we don't have to kill in order to survive anymore, that inheritance is rejected and punished by the laws we wrote to—paradoxically—survive.

There are 24,000 homicides per-year in our country, mostly involving anonymous men, women and children who appear in the news in a statistical form. We have grown numb to these crimes.

But the nation was shocked when James Jordan, father of high-profile athlete Michael Jordan, was shot to death by two juveniles.

What are we doing wrong?

President Clinton is supporting a major crime bill which, unfortunately, promotes curative rather than preventive measures.

The police force needs more money to hire officers and better their equipment. But that just takes care of the most superficial part of the problem.

Why are these violent crimes being committed in the first place? Significantly, the department of corrections was the only area that did not face cuts during California's last budget proceedings.

Instead of building more prisons to keep the offenders in, build more schools to give them

the education they deserve. Encourage more teachers, social workers, and psychologists to prevent potential problems before they arise.

Another disturbing problem is that the criminal population is younger than it used to be and their crimes are increasingly brutal.

The younger generations of this country have grown up expecting instant gratification as their right.

Not-for-profit values, such as volunteer work, are not emphasized enough.

There are two other factors in this equation of violence and crime.

One is the level of economic inequality that exists in our country, which is tied with race. The other is the media's role.

When children grow up watching hundreds of sadistic, violent, even sexual crimes, they become desensitized. We cannot expect them to see these as fairy tales.

Not when realistic, graphic scenes portray them with such great accuracy you sometimes expect a piece of someone's brain, arm or leg to land in your living-room.

We must be concerned about violence. Not just for our own safety but for the well-being of a population which is growing up as victims or victimizers.

We have a time-bomb in our hands.

Forum Page Policies

The SPARTAN DAILY provides a daily Forum page to promote a "marketplace of ideas." Contributions to the page are encouraged from students, staff, faculty and others who are interested in the university at large.

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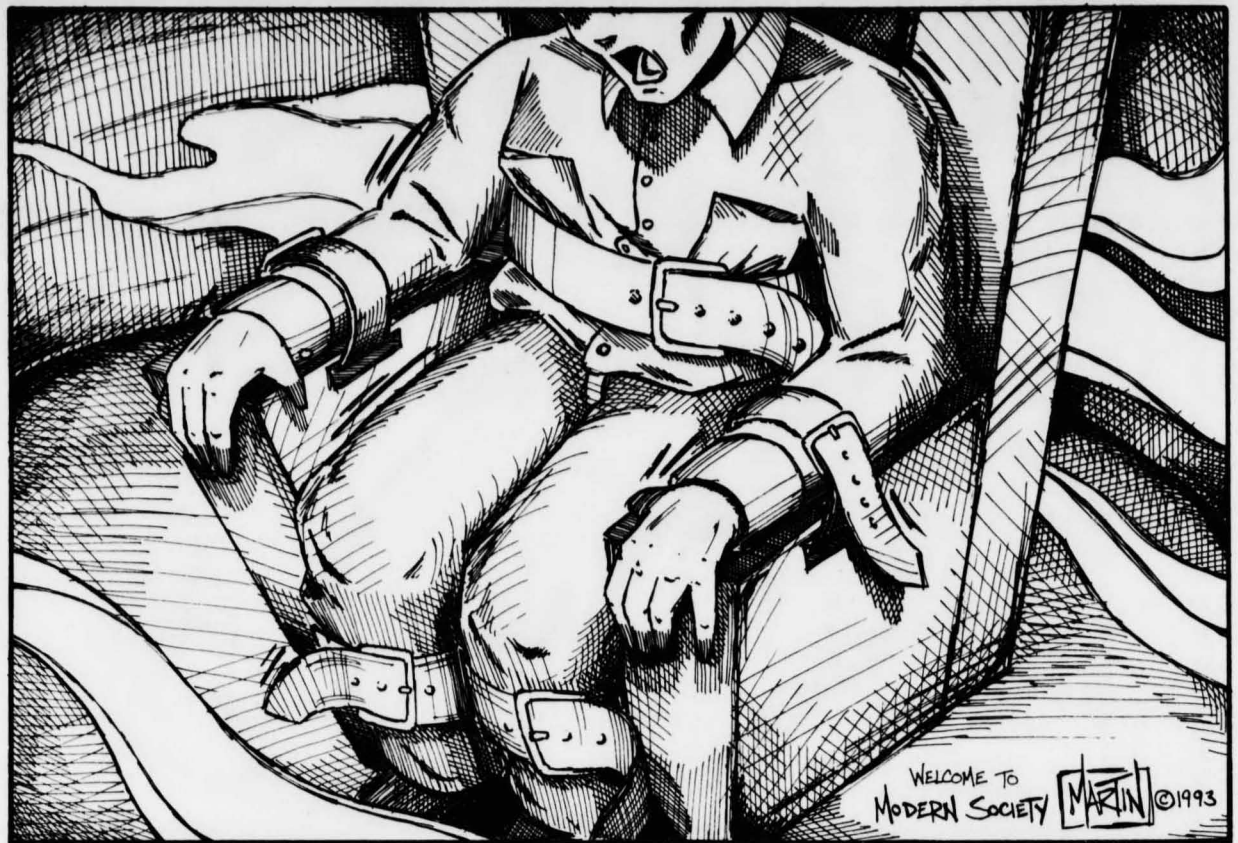
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Martin Gee—Spartan Daily

What's happening with us at the Daily

Welcome back to school, everyone.

Yeah right!

It's time to endure the long lines at the bookstore, admissions and records office and parking garages. Not to mention the lines just to get put on waiting lists for classes you'll need to add.

It's time to start thinking about quizzes and midterms, term papers, term projects and the number of terms you'll have left at this institution before you hit the real world.

Summer vacation is now over. So set your alarm clocks and deal with it.

Sorry if I failed to make that squirmy feeling in your gut go away, and I'm sure the last thing you want to do is continue through this column, but since I already have your attention, please stick around for my traditional first day of school editor's speech.

I am the new executive editor of the SPARTAN DAILY, and along with me comes a new energetic staff, whose names are listed below to your left and who are

eager to keep the SJSU community informed about the issues and events on and around campus.

Summer vacation is now over. So set your alarm clocks and deal with it.'

The SPARTAN DAILY is here to serve the students and faculty of SJSU. It is a challenge that our staff has taken seriously, but in order for us to be successful this semester, we need your help.

I urge and challenge the students of this campus to give us feedback on any issues that our paper covers or perhaps doesn't cover. Please fill out our survey on the back page of Friday's issue and turn it in so that we can better serve our campus in providing relevant information and news.

If there are any articles you agree or disagree with, please let

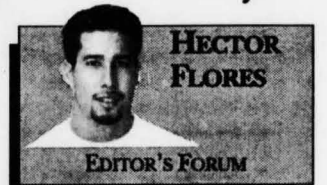
us know, with a letter to the editor or by giving us a call. Our address and phone number are listed right under our staff box.

As editor, I intend to be in touch with the campus as much as I possibly can and see to it that our stories cover the issues thoroughly and fairly.

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Any campus group that feels they were misrepresented before should feel free to give me a call to establish a "working relationship."

It should be noted, however, that the SPARTAN DAILY has a



responsibility to give balanced coverage to issues that concern the students and faculty on campus. Any public announcements that you may have, we'd be more than happy to publish in our SpartaGuide section.

With all the changes going on around the university, I hope you will look to the SPARTAN DAILY to keep you up to date on all the issues. We have a staff that is committed to making this one of the best semesters for the Daily.

It will be a busy semester, so keep in touch and good luck.

Hector Flores is the Daily's executive editor.

Why am I not a feminist? Because...

Feminism: (n) the movement to win political, economic and social equality for women...

As a fed-up, independent, minority-opinionated republican, I feel it is my duty to inform you that Mr. Webster forgot to add the logical end of that definition: "...by stepping on, cursing out or ignoring anyone who offers a differing viewpoint."

'Feminism: (n) the movement to win political, economic and social equality for women...'

If I didn't see them as a dangerous threat to society, feminists and their dogmatic ideals would amuse the heck out of me.

Any group of professional shiners and self-declared martyrs is usually good for a belly laugh. I guess I've seen and heard too much from their camp to do much laughing.

If feminists simply wanted equality, I'd be likely to join them. Equality is a good thing.

But when was the last time you heard a feminist say, "I want to be equal to men in salary, benefits and socioeconomic position?" That's right. You haven't. Because they're too busy plot-

ting a future existence that will occur after they've killed/castrated all men on earth to create their matriarchal society.

Oh... you don't believe me, eh? Then try this experiment: Watch "Women Aloud!" on Comedy Central some afternoon. It won't be easy, I know, but do your best.

During the course of the show, which is hosted by Mo Gaffney (who acts as though she never got asked on a date during her formative years and uses her talk show as retribution on the entire male sex), count the number of times they demean men.

This show exhibits such a vigorous hatred that, if their comments were directed toward women, it would get kicked off the air. By feminists. Incidentally, the last time I watched this show, Mo apologized for not being a lesbian. It was then that I turned

'...by stepping on, cursing out, or ignoring anyone who offers a differing viewpoint.'

off the set.

It amazes me that such angry, forceful women make up such ridiculous excuses for their overall lack of progress. Take *The Beauty Myth*, written by Naomi

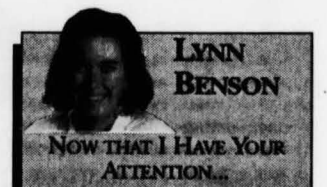
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What meaning does the title convey other than "We haven't gotten anywhere and we're reeeeeeeaaaallllyyy ugly so there must be a correlation. Our lack of success has nothing to do with the fact that we're dour and closed-minded and nobody's idea of fun people to hang out with." Or work with. Or party with.

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I learned this at a friend's



graduation brunch at UCSC.

Her roommate had just written a thesis on feminist thought (what a misnomer) and Karen handed it to me. "Here, you're a feminist. Read this."

I took it, but clarified, "Actually, I'm more from the Camille Paglia school of thought."

Karen's eyes bulged. "I wouldn't say that too loudly around here if I were you," she whispered.

But the real reason I refuse to toss my hat into the feminist ring is that I love men. Love 'em. Not because every man I've ever met has been charming to me—in fact, my track record is pretty pathetic.

Despite that, I've found that men are a lot more fair and a lot less back-biting than the so-called "fairer sex."

I think that, deep down, feminists must feel the same way.

How else can you explain why, although they despise everything male-related, they are working so hard to become men?

Lynn Benson is a Daily staff columnist. Her column appears



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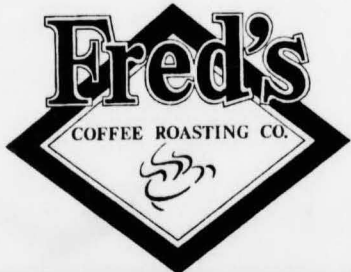
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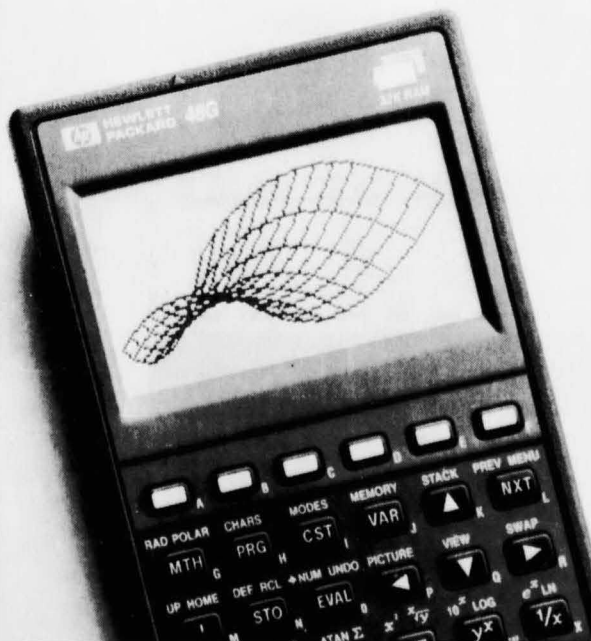
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"It is the finest arena on the west coast with exception to the Kingdome in Seattle," Morrison said. "It certainly gives new meaning to 'state of the art.'"

Morrison also says the new arena will add another dimension to the men's basketball program.

"It's a part of our business, it's a part of our recruiting scheme," he said. "We now have not one, but two great arenas in San Jose to play in."

SJSU women's Head Basketball Coach Karen Smith shares the same enthusiasm with Morrison, but adds that it will be a plus for not only her program,

but for women's basketball in general.

"It just shows that the San Jose community is beginning to back women's basketball," Smith said.

Although the Spartans are excited about playing in the new arena, Brennan makes it clear that the Event Center will remain the permanent home for SJSU basketball.

"We want to maintain the Event Center as our home," Brennan said.

"We want to play a handful of games at the arena, but it depends on the development of our programs. The arena should definitely help in that development."

It is a development that SJSU hopes will make San Jose a permanent home for big-time collegiate basketball.

Cards

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and I'm glad to see San Jose State catching up with the decade," said Scott McClintock, an undeclared freshman.

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According to Ty Khuu, a student information clerk at Admissions and Records, it is hoped that those continuing students wait after September 10 to acquire their new IDs, when the "New Students Only" priority period ends.

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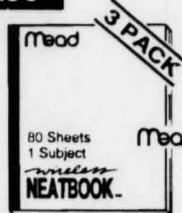
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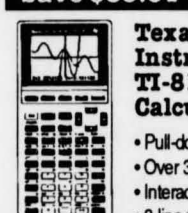
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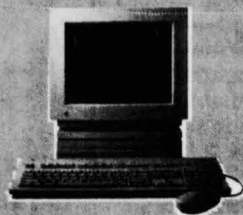
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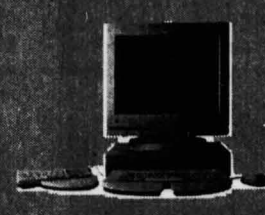


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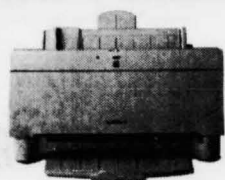
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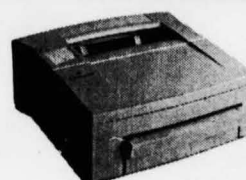
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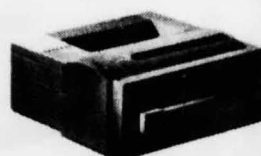
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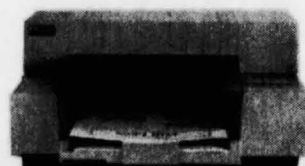


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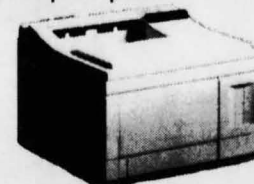
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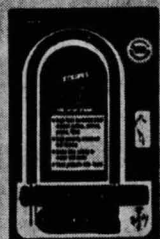
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SJSU loses backup quarterback; freshmen fighting for position

By Gabe Leon
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

If luck at the quarterback position gets any worse for SJSU, you might see the future of Spartan football a little earlier than expected.

Two first-year freshmen quarterbacks, Alli Abrew and Dan O'Dell, have been thrown in the spotlight prematurely this season after starting quarterback Jeff

Garcia's two immediate backups have gone down with injuries.

Backup quarterback Brent Evans is out for the season after suffering a knee injury during a pick-up basketball game over the summer. While the number three quarterback, James Case was also out, but just recently returned after being sidelined with a foot injury.

According to head coach John

Ralston, Case will remain the number three quarterback as they are focusing on the two freshmen. This leaves the Spartans with Abrew and O'Dell fighting for the backup position. Abrew and O'Dell were expected to fight for the starting job after Garcia leaves this season.

But in a worst case scenario for the Spartans, they both could be

School in Martinez. The 6-2, 175 pound quarterback threw 24 touchdowns with two interceptions in only seven games. A collarbone injury cut his season short after throwing for 1,765 yards and 63 percent of his passes were completed.

But both are now at a new level trying to prove they can handle the job of a starting quarterback as they are only one missed block away from the job.

Abrew and O'Dell have impressed the coaches in summer practices so far. However, the coaches do admit they've got a lot to learn, and choosing the backup quarterback hasn't been easy.

"He's (Abrew) got a real strong arm and great feet, and he has excellent technique," quarterback coach Roger Theder said. "O'Dell doesn't quite have the arm strength and maybe the maturity as Alli, but he's real smart and doesn't make many bad decisions. So you've got one that's coming along but making some bad decisions, while the other one is making good decisions but maybe doesn't have the arm strength. So it's a little bit difficult."

"Both are good passers and they're both smart," said Ralston. "I think they're two fine young prospects but they are freshman and they have got a lot to learn."

The team however hasn't been effected by the setbacks too much and have accepted the freshmen and seem confident

'They have a lot of spunk and they want to make the most of their opportunities and they're not afraid of anything.'

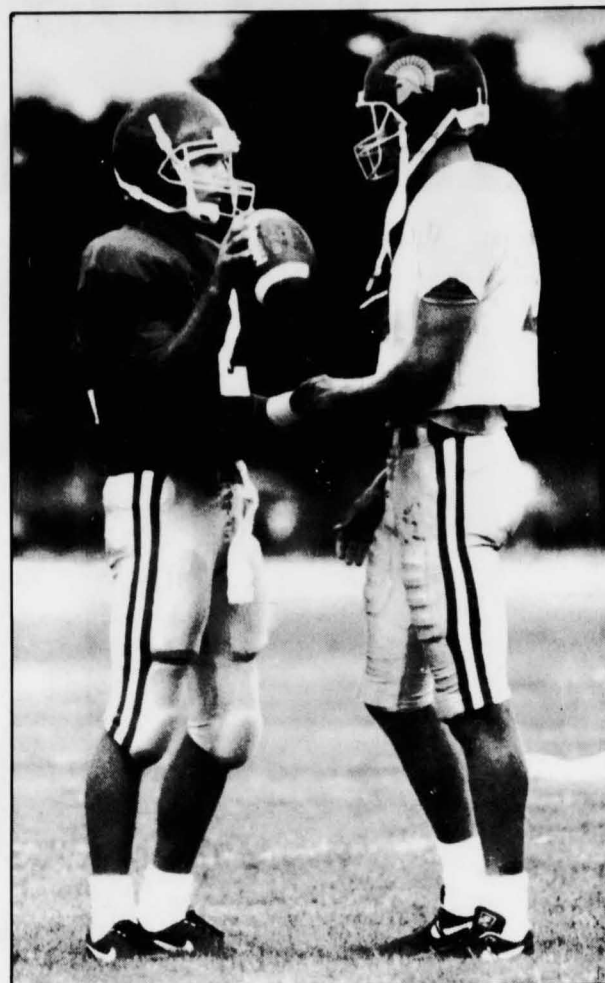
Jeff Garcia
SJSU starting quarterback

in a fight for the starting job this year.

Abrew, 6-1, 185 pounds from Concord's De La Salle High School led his team to a 13-0 record his senior year and his team was ranked first in the state and third in the nation in a USA Today poll.

He threw for 1,364 yards with 12 touchdowns to go with his 433 rushing yards and 12 rushing touchdowns. Abrew also had a 12-1 record his junior year.

O'Dell, the nephew of former Spartan head coach Ron Turner, comes from Alhambra High



ERIC S. HUFFMAN—SPARTAN DAILY

Freshman quarterback Alli Abrew, left, is congratulated by place-kicker Joe Nedney during practice on Friday.

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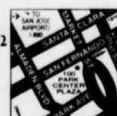
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Soccer team kicks off season



SHONA BAROFF—SPARTAN DAILY

Huy-Linh Nguyen, left, kicks the ball as Juan Cruz looks on during the SJSU soccer team's practice on Monday.

By Erika D. Schuman
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

With a record of 7-10-3 in 1992, the SJSU soccer team has hopes for a better season.

"We've seen definite growth this season," said Spartan soccer coach Gary St. Clair.

The main difference between last year and this year is experience.

"Last year we had a team with good, young players learning to work together," St. Clair said. "We're rebuilding the system and we have the best team SJSU

has seen in ten years."

Senior Mike Arzabal is looking forward to this season.

"My main goal this season is to help the younger guys get ready for the first few games - and to win of course," Arzabal said. "This is my last year and my last shot."

This weekend is the Soccer America Tournament at Stanford, which will include the Division I schools in the bay area. SJSU will play University of San Francisco on Friday, Aug. 27 at 11a.m. and St. Mary's on Sun-

day, Aug. 29 at 12:30p.m.

Due to missing transcripts and other paperwork, about five to seven players will be ineligible to participate in the tournament this weekend.

Players to look for will be Tony Alehandre, Matthew Ball, Mike Arzabal, Scott Wiebe, Spencer Belideau, Todd Andrade, Dennis Sciotto, Harrison Stewart and freshmen recruits CJ Brown from Hayward and Juan Cruz from Bakersfield.

At this time, mid-fielders include Ball, Belideau, Danny Ortega and Arzabal; attackers include Brian Weaver and Brad Blackwell; and defenders include Andrade, Alehandre, Brown and Maas.

"Our players are very capable of playing more than one position," St. Clair said. "The tournament will help determine who will play which position."

SJSU will start their season off by meeting up with San Francisco State University on Sept. 7 at 4p.m. SFSU is one of the best teams in the league, according to St. Clair.

Since this is the first time where the majority of starters have more than one year experience playing together, SJSU hopes to have a winning season.

Freshmen

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to say," Abrew said. "If we speak up, they listen."

Even with the young quarterbacks behind him, Garcia is not going to change his style of play.

"The pressure has been to remain healthy since last year even though I had Brent backing me up, so (the injuries) have had no effect on me. Coaches want me to try to limit taking the hits but I'm still going to run the ball if I have to and I'm not going to change the way I play,"

Garcia said.

If Garcia was sidelined any time soon coaches admit things would be tough. "It's a scary situation to be in," admitted Thedder. "It's going to take some time and if we have to play them early we're going to be in trouble."

"That kind of a drop off is certainly paramount," Ralston said. "They need maturity and they need game experience and it will take them a while."

"They're young and they are still going through a lot of learning at this level," Garcia said.

"They have a lot of spunk and they want to make the most of their opportunities and they're not afraid of anything. Where they're lacking is the mental part of the game. They need to learn what's going on during the game and reading the defense. But San Jose State has a bright future with these two kids."

1993 SJSU Soccer Schedule

Friday: USF (Soccer America Cup) at Stanford, 11a.m.
Sunday: St. Mary's (Soccer America Cup) at Stanford, 12:30p.m.
September 7: at SFSU, 4p.m.
September 10: New Mexico (UNLV tournament) at Las Vegas, 9 p.m.
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that was earmarked for county arts programs. It came after a raucous public hearing attended by more than 200 people, and at which dozens spoke out.

Diane Conley said the public would "think we're a bunch of hicks with no culture, a bunch of uneducated rednecks," if arts

funding was eliminated.

But Jack Gibbs drew a standing ovation when he condemned the "precipitous decline" of today's arts.

"It's as if everyone in the arts community has taken a loyalty oath: Thou shalt not call trash and sleaze sleaze," he said.

The issue was taken up after residents complained about a production at the Theatre in the Square of the acclaimed off-Broadway play "Lips Together, Teeth Apart," which discusses the AIDS virus and its effects.

Theater patrons voted it the season's best play.

Commissioner Gordon Wyson said he supported the cut because he thinks a "gay agenda" is creeping into Cobb County, and the play was partly responsible. He acknowledged that he never saw the play.

Two weeks ago, the commission voted to declare homosexu-

ality incompatible with community standards.

But Commissioner Bill Cooper said the anti-gay resolution had nothing to do with cutting funding for the arts.

"The gay issue and the issue of arts funding are separate and distinct," he said. "To tie the two together is to do a disservice to both."

Theatre in the Square founders Palmer Wells and Michael Horne said they would consider moving the 225-seat theater out of Cobb County if their \$41,000-a-year grant was eliminated.

"I think this is a sad day for Cobb County," Wells told the commission. "You're failing the people of this county in denying arts support."

More than 200 people filled the meeting room for the pre-vote hearing, while more watched on monitors outside.

Cobb County is an affluent, conservative suburban area where one city, Kennesaw, has adopted a law requiring that each home have a gun.

Defendant held in lieu of \$1 million bail

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — Bail was set at \$1 million for a woman accused of shooting a doctor outside a clinic where abortions are performed.

Rachelle Renae "Shelley" Shannon is accused of wounding Dr. George Tiller in both arms Thursday outside his Women's Health Care Services clinic. Tiller was treated at a hospital and returned to work the next day.

Sedgwick County District Judge Paul Clark set bail Monday and scheduled another hearing for Sept. 7 for Mrs. Shannon, 37, of Grants Pass, Ore.

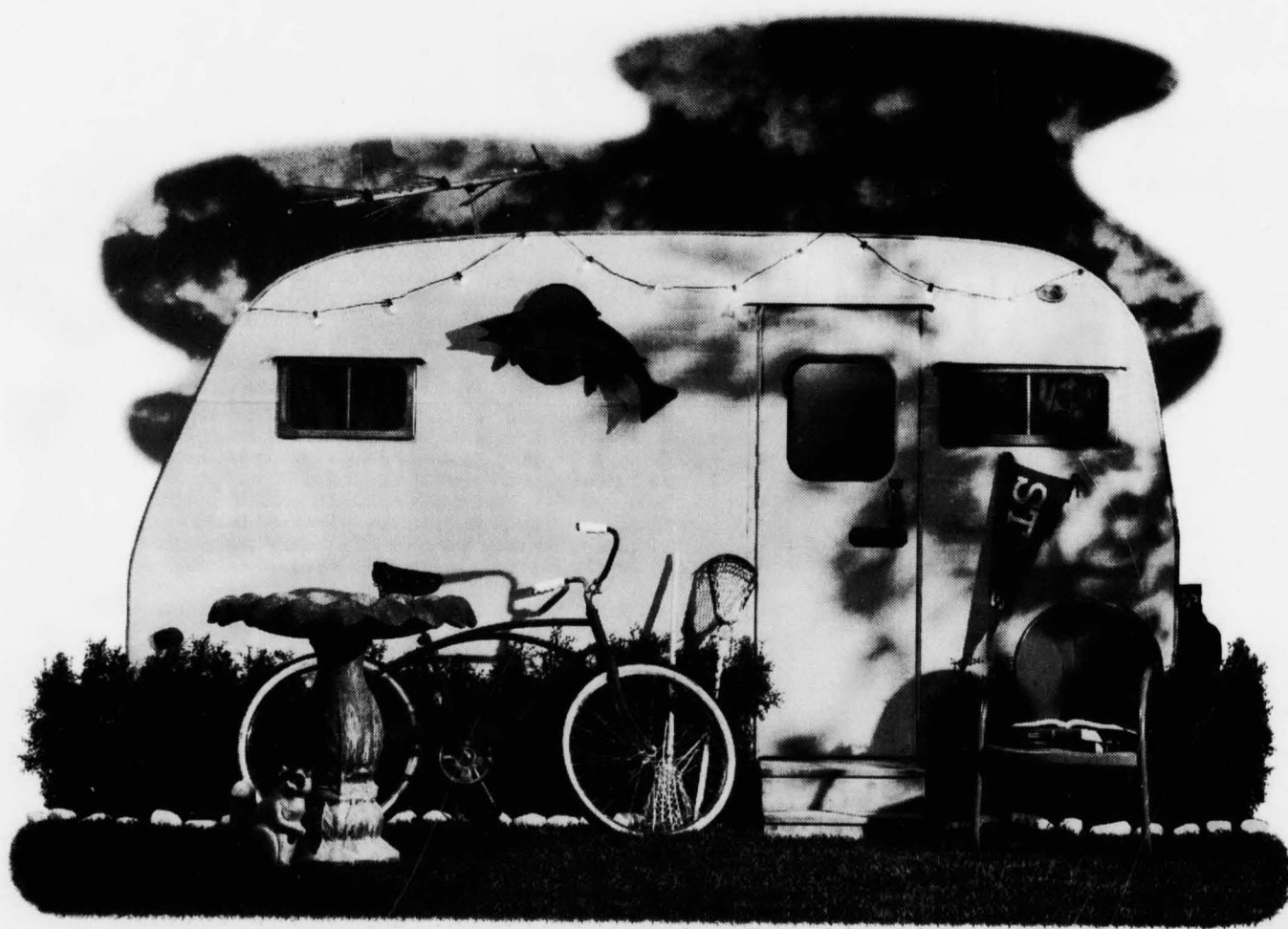
Later, the judge said the weekend shooting death of an abortion doctor in Alabama could make the Wichita case more volatile.

"This is a possible indication some of these groups are using terror as a political tool," the judge told KFDI radio. He refused to talk to other reporters.

Police in Mobile, Ala., have not determined whether Saturday's slaying of Dr. George Wayne Patterson was related to his work performing abortions or another motive.

Several abortion opponents and pro-choice supporters were outside both Wichita abortion clinics Monday.

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Evans

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the loss of 119 faculty, staff and administration to last year's Golden Handshake early retirement program. Aggravating this problem are university employees leaving for other universities for higher pay and positions.

Searches are now under way for permanent deans for the College of Applied Sciences and Arts and the College of Social Work. Currently, Dr. Michael Ego is serving as the interim dean of the College of Applied Sciences and Arts. Ego was previously the associate dean of the college.

Simon Dominguez is the interim dean of the College of Social Work. Searches for both positions should end this semester.

Dean Alan Ling of the College of Science has announced his intention to leave the university to accept a position as Provost and Academic Vice President at the University of North Florida. Ling will be leaving the university after December 31.

Evans joked that with all the changes, SJSU could lay claim to the dubious honor of "Cradle of Deans."

Evans also used his speech to comment on work done in the private sector to raise funds for the university. Among the things Evans mentioned were "that private funding for the 1992-93 year was at \$7.9 million, up \$3.3 million from the previous year,"

and, "contributions to the Student-Athlete Scholarship Fund went from \$200,000 to approximately \$1 million."

Evans has put in motion several task forces to study the needs and problems SJSU is facing.

Plans to be undertaken in the near future include the creation of a strategy by the Director of Athletics designed to improve gender equity within intercollegiate athletics.

An examination of the Office of Faculty Affairs' practices to see if they're outdated will also be underway.

In the long term, Evans says he would like to do the following:

- Study the needs and concerns of SJSU's diverse student body.

- Initiate a study of student success, retention rates and types of services the student body requires to increase the chance of timely graduation.

- Examine and plan accordingly the level of future cutbacks or expansions.

Evans finished his speech with a comment on his recent trip to Russia's Ural State University in Ekaterinburg. The purpose of the trip was to sign an exchange agreement and to arrange for some possible consulting work with SJSU.

Evans returned to SJSU with the impression that the "CSU and UC systems are the two best systems in the world, in spite of all our problems."

Closure

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be worked on include changing the entrances and exits to the parking garages and adding traffic lights.

One condition the university had to meet before finalizing the closure was to accommodate for lost parking spaces. To resolve this, the university is working with the city to provide a paid lot on city land near South Campus, according to Freeman. The South Campus park-and-ride shuttle will pick up drivers from the new lot.

"The project will take approximately 18 months, once it has started," said Freeman,

although he could not say exactly when the street would be closed. The earliest approximate date for the closure is November, although it is more likely the street will be closed after the fall semester ends. The campus landscape architects, Wallace, Robert & Todd, will be in charge of the project.

The decision to close San Carlos Street marks the end of a battle that dates back to 1969. Some concerns that have prevailed over the years are pedestrian safety near San Carlos street and the unification of the campus.

"I think it's a good idea," said Debbie Barnes, a junior in aerospace engineering. "I was at Sac State before and we didn't have streets running through the middle of campus."

"When I came here, I didn't like it because it's like the campus is in the middle of downtown, and you can't tell where the school starts and where it ends," she said.

For hot-dog vendor Afeworki Gebremichael, who currently runs his stand on San Carlos Street, things are looking good. "When they close the street, people are not affected, so business is not affected," said Gebremichael. "When they kick me out from here, it's a big effect on business."

Alternatives for the closure that were mentioned in 1969 included building overpass platforms over San Carlos, or depressing the street about 20 feet for traffic. These alternatives are much more costly and difficult than the current project, Freeman said.

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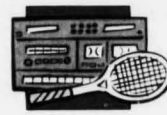
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